

CHARITON COURIER

G. P. VANDIVER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mrs. H. L. Cravens of Salisbury returned home after a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Sue Blankenship.

Mrs. T. P. Wood and children of south of town left Monday for Jefferson City, to visit Mrs. Tom Copeland.

Will Moore made a trip to Kansas City Wednesday to consult the physician who has been treating him.

Mrs. Ed Blankenship and little daughter, Mary Susan, are visiting Mrs. W. R. Agee of Salisbury this week.

Mrs. O. A. Hocker and children returned Saturday after a nine weeks visit at the home of her father J. B. Agee of Elmer.

The ladies of the Christian church at Brunswick gave an ice cream supper Thursday evening to pay for their church piano.

J. B. Robertson, editor of the Brunswick, has purchased the J. F. W. Meyer residence property, south of the Brown hotel in Brunswick.

Mesdames Tom Beasley, Jacob Boston, Mena Miller, Phillipa Augsberger and Miss Miller Sasse all of Brunswick spent Monday at the home of Hugo Bartz Sr.

One pure bred Durham bull for sale, fine breeder. On the Henry Davis farm near Brunswick. B. C. SMUTZ, Kansas City, Mo.

1710 Walnut

Harry Keyte, formerly a Brunswick resident, now of Merlin, Ore., was in Brunswick last week visiting his uncle, J. T. Keyte, and family. This is Mr. Keyte's first visit there since he left Missouri some 28 years ago.

S. L. Stanley of Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., one of the soldier boys who was here last August on a march from Ft. Leavenworth to Glasgow, was here the last of the week calling on his lady friend, Miss Ola Hecke.

Rev. A. C. Johnson of Fulton, missionary secretary of the Missouri conference, lectured on foreign and home missions at the M. E. church, South, Wednesday evening and was greeted by a large and appreciative audience who enjoyed the lecture and stereopticon views.

Miss Vivian Walther returned Saturday from Humboldt and Des Moines, Ia., where she has been visiting relatives at the latter place and attending the chautauqua at the former place for the past three weeks. F. L. Hook of Company I, 3rd Battalion of engineers from Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., in camp at Glasgow last week, spent the week end with Miss Walther.

Don't forget to attend the picnic at Holt on Wednesday, Aug. 24. The picnic will be held in Himmelberg's Grove near St. Mary's church, where there is plenty of shade and grass. The picnic is for the benefit of the church and school, and dinner or supper may be had for 25c. Music will be furnished by the Forks of Chariton band.

According to the Brunswick of last week L. M. Paul of near that city, carried the mail on route No. 2 Thursday while his son, Romeo, attended the picnic at Indian Grove. When near the home of Melvin Newsom of southeast of town, the tongue of Mr. Paul's buggy dropped to the ground and the horses started to run. The tongue stuck into the ground and was broken in two, and the team dragged Mr. Paul from the buggy by the lines. They continued to drag him on the ground for 100 yards when they got tired of their job and stopped. Except for a few slight bruises, Mr. Paul was none the worse for his experience.

THE STORY BEAUTIFUL

A Classic in Language and Picture Illuminated in Rich Colors from World's Greatest Paintings. Most Wonderful Story of the Christ Next to the Passion Play of Oberammergau

Rev. Patrick J. MacCorry, Eminent-Faithful and Popular Orator—A Past and Present Success Everywhere—Coming to Our Chautauqua



MACCORY

Rev. Patrick J. MacCorry, the eminent Paulist missionary, who will deliver his great lecture at our Chautauqua this season, is a man of strong individuality. His work has been before our Catholic and non-Catholic population for many years, and has gained him a reputation which speaks more eloquently than any words of ours could do of the intrinsic merits of the man and his usefulness to the world. Born in New York City in 1868, he is still a young man, concentrating in his work the vigor, energy and enthusiasm, as well as the mental qualities, which count for big results. He was educated at Manhattan College, New York, and at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., entering the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church as a Paulist missionary. In the line of his duty he has traveled extensively in Europe, Mexico and America, and his contributions to magazine literature have been widely read. Since 1903, when the charge of St. Mary's church and parish in Chicago was given over to the Paulist fathers, that city has been the home of Father MacCorry, from which point he has carried on his missionary work.

A Great Popular Orator. A gifted orator, he has given much of his time in late years to the lecture field. Herein he has achieved greatness, for every lecture he delivers is a great popular oration filled with vital truths. His splendid voice and dramatic delivery add to their interest and power. His native Irish wit sparkles through each lecture with scintillating effect. His scholastic training, his wide travel and observation, and several years experience before mixed audiences of all creeds and conditions, qualify him in an unusual degree for the Lyceum platform, where he has been preeminently successful.

His High Purpose. In his platform work as everywhere, Father MacCorry is moved by a deep purpose to help. No lecturer is more apt in imparting those vital truths that lie at the very foundations of civilization. For this reason his lectures are not merely entertainment numbers but have a decided educational value as well.

Throughout his every platform production there also runs a strong and wholesome moral tone that engages the hearts of all and adds wonderfully to the value of Chautauqua and Lyceum work.

A Lyceum Star. In his missionary efforts Father MacCorry is uncompromising in presenting the doctrines of Catholicity, while at the same time carefully avoiding the polemical attitude which only arouses and exaggerates religious prejudice. He stands in the foremost rank as a promoter of temperance. Exhortation to total abstinence is a characteristic of his mission preaching, and many of his most brilliant flights of oratory, and his most burning contributions to the press, have been called forth by this subject. Father MacCorry began his Lyceum work fifteen years ago, scoring such a success that his fame has become national in its scope. His best known lectures are "The Story Beautiful," "The Might of Manhood,"

and "Rambles in the Realm of Childhood." The first of these, being beautifully illustrated, and the most unique presentation that has ever delighted an American audience, has grown in such favor with Lyceum patrons generally that it is almost in continuous demand.

"The Story Beautiful." This is not surprising. "The Story Beautiful" is not a mere lecture, but is an art musical recital, full of color and melody, picturing the life and labors of the meek and lowly Nazarene. It is illuminated by reproduction in facsimile colors of the world's greatest modern paintings, and bears no relation to the so-called stereopticon and moving picture exhibitions. Nothing like it has ever been presented on the platform. A wide-spreading screen of white canvas, surrounded by a massive gold Florentine frame is used for the projection. The paintings and effects dissolve on and off the canvas with singular impressiveness. In a house that has been thoroughly darkened for the occasion the speaker stands in a halo of soft light, his every gesture and facial expression being visible to the audience. The music blends at times with the speaker's language—a subtle tone to his descriptions—or bursts in as the apex of a climax, carrying the conception which the lecturer is trying to convey in words to altitudes quite beyond the possibility of human speech. The pictures are unquestionably among the finest and most artistic specimens of coloring ever used for this class of reproduction in the United States, and, aided by the vivid word-painting of the orator, they bring the eternal verities down to earth in a manner only equalled by the famous Passion Play.

Marvelous Oratorical Powers. There is but one man that can tell "The Story Beautiful" in the inimitable way that Father MacCorry tells it, and that man is Father MacCorry himself. He is unlike anyone else on the platform. He is in a class by himself. His power of holding his hearers spellbound throughout an evening—of one minute moving them

**\$2.00 to \$10.00
Commission on
Names--**

Send to the Walter Jackson University, Chillicothe, Mo., the names of young men and women likely to attend a business college, and you will be allowed from \$2.00 to \$10.00 commission. Finest headquarters of any business school in Missouri. Night school FREE to the day school students. Best educational opportunity before the public. Positions guaranteed.

WALTER JACKSON, Pres.
CHILLICOTHE, MO.

to tears and the next thrilling them with ecstasy—of compelling surrender to one strong emotion after another—is one of his most remarkable characteristics. This is due not alone to his surpassing eloquence and fire, but in a great degree to the magnetic quality of his voice and manner, to his intense earnestness and to a most engaging personality. He touches the fountain-heads of Art, Music and Literature, and brings the life and times of the Messiah up through the dim azure of the ages until one thinks it must all have happened a few yesterdays ago. His word-painting vies in brilliancy, and in some instances wins the mastery over, the exquisite coloring of the paintings projected on the canvass. His scathing denunciation of the injustice of the world at the scene of the woman taken in sin—the injustice which stones an erring woman but condones a more sinful man—is like a livid stream of lava, consuming and irresistible in its fiery force.

Father MacCorry is one of the greatest of popular orators, and "The Story Beautiful" is unquestionably the highest reach of both his artistic and oratorical ability.

At Salisbury Chautauqua,
Monday, August 29.

A Popular and Prosperous Normal School.

The State Normal School at Kirkeville has just completed its most prosperous and successful year with an enrollment of 1,400 and an average daily attendance of 650 students. Of the 1,400 students enrolled during the past year, 700 will teach in rural and small village schools during the ensuing year; 200 will teach in high schools and superintendencies. Nearly 400 will continue their school studies in various institutions.

The Kirkeville Normal School is very ambitious to serve Missouri and to help place the public schools of northeast Missouri ahead of all schools of the Mississippi Valley. President Kirk recently made some extensive comparisons. He says the rural schools of northeast Missouri are very much better than those of our boastful neighbors in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. He ascribes this condition, in part to the fact that Normal School and College graduates in Missouri are practical and sensible. Many of

them teach in rural schools and draw better wages than the teachers in town schools. The high schools and colleges of northeast Missouri are not surpassed in the Mississippi Valley.

The Kirkeville institution has recently organized a Model Rural School with its own independent hydrant water system, its own independent gasoline gas plant, gasoline engine, water pump, electrical generator, gas lights, electric lights, gas range for cooking, Manual Training shop, laundry, dark room, storage room for plants, gymnasium, indoor toilets, hot and cold water, shower baths, stereopticon, telephone, adjustable furniture and sanitary heat and light. This Model Rural School will teach reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, geography and home economies better than any of the city schools can do. The children are transported from their farm homes in covered wagons.

The Institution has fine school gardens, an experimental farm of sixty acres, the very best Manual Training shops, laboratories and libraries. It proposes to give practical instruction in all forms of agriculture horticulture and general home economies. It intends to furnish for northeast Missouri a whole generation of school teachers who are imbued with sane and practical ideas and possessed of skill sufficient to put their ideas into execution in the public schools of the State.

It has just published the most elaborate and best illustrated bulletin ever issued by an educational institution in Missouri. For a copy, address

JOHN R. KIRK,
President.

Notice.

All persons owing for season of colts for the year 1909, please see me and settle at once, as I need the money.

LOU HERSHEY,
Keytesville, Mo.

Sept. the 4th is almost here remember E. W. Herring keeps all kinds of school supplies.

Farms for Sale.
I have some bargains in farms—40 acres to 325 acres—upland.
E. B. KELLOGG.

PRIVATE SALE!

AT THE HOME OF
W. C. GASTON.

ALL HOUSEHOLD
AND KITCHEN
FURNITURE

Three Folding Beds, Bedsteads, Springs, Mattresses, Secretary, Bookcases, Music Cabinet, Parlor Tables, Morris Chairs, Rockers, Dresser, Work Stand, Sewing Machine, China Closet, Dining Table, Chairs, Kitchen Range, Heating Stoves, etc.

This Sale will
Last 10 Days Only

MRS. W. C. GASTON
Keytesville.

We learn from the Brunswick-er that Misses Abbie and Eleanor Magruder left Friday from Kansas City with County Clerk C. C. Parks, his wife and sister-in-law, Miss Joda Groves of Corder, Mo., for a several weeks' trip through Yellow Stone Park. On their way home they will make stops at Salt Lake City and Denver; also at Brighton, Colo., for a few days visit to their brother and sister, Dr. W. T. Magruder and Mrs. Jas. A. Merchant.

CONSCIENTIOUS EFFORT

IS ALWAYS REWARDED. AND THE FACT THAT WE ARE SELLING A LARGE PART OF THE PAINT IN THIS TOWN GOES TO PROVE THIS STATEMENT. YOUR PAINTER WILL TELL YOU THAT

SHERMAN-WILLIAMS,
PATTON'S SUN-PROOF
and JOHN LUCAS PAINTS

CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED

We also handle a
Full Line of
Beautiful

Wall Paper

that we are selling
at greatly reduced
prices.

PURITY OF DRUGS,
Accuracy of Prescription Work,

Courtesy in our Dealings and Fairness in
Our Prices are the Planks in Our Platform

E. W. HERRING

Drug and Jewelry Store

KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI.